

## Jr. Hockey Club Carnival Displays Many Costumes

The Junior Hockey Club held a very successful ice carnival here on February 28. In spite of the cold weather a good crowd turned out and all agreed that the costumes in number, variety and originality were the finest in many years.

One of the best laugh-makers was a spirited steed with flowing blonde mane and tail. This Palamino pony was designed and propelled by Misses Esther Allen and Kathleen Meyers and his progress was somewhat accelerated at times by prods from the trident of his Satanic Majesty as impersonated by Lloyd Kennedy.

Then there was Spark Plug, a horse of a different color—a tiny youngster was heard asking "Is that a real pony?" No. It wasn't a real pony but it was animated by a real boy, Cyril Knudson, aged 4 years who with his small automobile was "the works" and was entirely hidden from view by the fabric pony whose legs moved up and down and whose head worked back and forth as Cyril in his car peddled along inside.

Among the many entrants who helped to make the carnival so enjoyable were Indians, Red Riding Hood, Frosty the Snowman, Pirates, Witches, Bell Boys, Penguins, Hoboes, Fat Ladies, Mary and her Lamb, Old Fashioned Ladies, Bridal Couples, Comic Couples, etc., to say nothing of Hen-Pecked Papa, Art Knudson, who literally paraded the rink on skates with a teething infant.

Mrs. Riley and Mr. Torrance who were asked to judge found it a difficult task with so much good material to choose from and it is hoped that those who did not get

prizes will realize how much their costumes added to this gala event. The awards were made as follows:

### 6 Years and Under

Fancy Boys—Allan Halverson, Indian Chief.

(Girls)—Elaine McMillan, Little Red Riding Hood.

Comic Boys—Cyril Knudson as Spark Plug.

Comic Girls—Penny Symington, Minnie Mouse.

### 7 to 9 Years

Boys (Fancy)—Allan Symington, Bell Boy.

Boys Comic—Tie between J. Masson, Negro, and Ian Inglis, a pirate.

Girls Fancy—Carol Smallwood as Barbara Ann Scott.

Girls Comic—Eileen Anquist, a Rabbit.

### 10 to 12 Years

L. Kennedy as Satan and J. Hlynka as a Fat Lady won the boys comic.

There were no boys in fancy dress in this class.

Girls Fancy—Marian Smallwood, Queen of Hearts.

Girls Comic—Della Symington, a Penguin.

### 13 Years and Over

Boys Comic—Art Lovig and Joe Rohrer in hobo costumes. No fancy costumes in this class.

Girls—Colleen and Irene Archibald as bride and groom.

Best Dressed Couple—Marian Lovig and Joan Nisson as Old-Fashioned Ladies.

Youngest on Skates—P. Symington.

Best Comic Couple—Carolene Allen and Alice Enger.

Oldest Person on Skates—A. C. Knudson.

## Appointments Made At Council Meeting

Meeting of the Council of the Village Office on the 5th day of March, 1951 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Floyd A. Fuder duly elected councillor subscribed to the oath of office. Councillors present: W. Symington and W. N. Frickleton.

Symington—that Mr. W. N. Frickleton be Mayor for 1951.

Mr. Frickleton took the oath of office.

Frickleton—that Mr. Symington act as deputy mayor for the first six months.

Symington—that Mr. Fuder be deputy mayor for the second six months.

Minutes of the previous meeting adopted as written on motion of W. Symington.

Bylaw No. 174 for the purpose of appointing A. C. Charter as Secretary-Treasurer and Assessor, subject to the approval of the Minister and the appointment of Dr. A. C. Asch as Medical Officer of Health for the year 1951.

Passed first, second and third reading.

Symington—that the mayor and Secretary-Treasurer be and are hereby authorized to sign tank form L.F.22 Bank of Montreal, Wainwright, for and on behalf of the Village of Irma.

Fuder—that the regular meetings of the Council be held the second Thursday in every month at 8 p.m.

Frickleton—that we appoint Messrs. Patricium, Duncan, McClary, McClary and King, Edmonton, as auditors for 1951, subject to the approval of the Minister.

Correspondence dealt with: Mrs. Mary Savage, Edmonton, re: rest room, filed.

Union of Alberta Municipalities, re: deferment of estimates until after March 9, 1951. Filed.

Dept. of Health re: Sewage Disposal System Irma School. Filed.

J. W. Doze, B.Sc. re: survey. Filed.

Fuder—that the Requisition of the Irma Municipal Hospital District No. 55 for the year 1951, \$885.58 be accepted.

Frickleton—that we accept the 1951 Requisition of the Wainwright S.D. No. 32, \$5886.99.

Symington—that Mr. Ed Sharkey's request that the hourly base of remuneration for police work

## Legion Branch Takes Over Civil Defence

the responsibility of civil defence taken over by the can legion

At the request of the Village Council the local Branch of the Canadian Legion has assumed the responsibility of carrying out all matters of Civil Defence covering the Village and district of Irma.

At a regular meeting of the Legion held in Hedley's Hall March 6, Comrade Ed Sharkey was appointed Officer-in-Charge. Comrade E. H. Targett appointed Sec.

Matters of Civil Defence will be to the forefront in the near future and all organizations and individuals are asked to hold themselves in readiness to co-operate in all matters pertaining to this important subject.

## Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all the friends who remembered my birthday with cards and letters, and to the Jarow and Batts Ladies Aid for the beautiful flowers. My thanks to you all.—Mrs. W. S. Jamieson.

be increased from 55c per hour to 75c per hour be granted and such change be retroactive from February 7, 1951.

Fuder—that the matter of extending the contract of K. R. Dawson be left at the discretion of the mayor as conditions warrant.

Fuder—that the Council approve the application of Mrs. Sophie Ostad for Mother's Allowance, Dept. of Public Welfare.

Fuder—that the Secretary attend Canadian Legion meeting beginning March 8 for the purpose of Civil Defence Organization and report back to the next Council meeting thereon.

Financial Statement for month of February presented. Receipts General account \$1145.54. Disbursements \$618.94. Outstanding Cheque \$8.90. Bank Bal. \$4363.38. Agric. Trust \$357.71. Cemetery Trust \$210.02.

Frickleton—that statement be accepted as presented and that the following accounts amounting to \$2279.61 be passed for payment.

Fuder—that we adjourn.

## Knudson Foursome Win G.C. Mixed Spiel

The annual mixed bonspiel of the Irma Curling Club was played last week and proved to be as popular and enjoyable an event as ever. Of course the weatherman dumped down the winter's surplus snow at the beginning of the spiel week but the curlers are used to that and just react to it as trained race horses do at the starters gun. All games were run on schedule and all country rinks came through on time. After tons of granite had been hurled and dozens of brooms reduced to splinters the following rinks emerged victorious.

### Grand Challenge

1st. M. Knudson, S. Hlynka, F. Younker, Irene Larson. Four Tea Kettles donated by Curling Club.

2nd. E. Blanchard, D. C. McKay, E. Larson, Charlotte Milne. Baking Powder, Tea and Coffee, donated by Blue Ribbon Co.

3rd. Cliff Jones, J. Burton, D. McKay, Mrs. Hubman. Thermos Bottles, donated by Curling Club.

4th. C. Smallwood, Albert Jones, Mrs. Meier, Hazel Younker. Chocolates, donated by J. Pond.

### Citizens Event

1st. S. Fenton, M. Frickleton, G. Coultman, Mrs. Gunn. Coffee Perks, donated by Curling Club.

2nd. Edgar Jones, A. Firkus, N. Nissen, Mrs. Pond. Pictures, donated by Curling Club.

3rd. S. Brown, A. Cook, B. Masson, Betty Prior. Biscuits and Candy, donated by Sunland Co.

4th. L. Melly, L. Barss, P. Spring, Alice Enger. Gloves, donated by S. Hlynka.

### Consolation Event

1st. M. Younker, E. Sharkey, M. Enger and Marney Kennedy. Mirrors, donated by Curling Club.

2nd. V. Thompson, W. Halverson, C. Pyle, Donna Coultman. Soup, donated by Heinz Co.

3rd. G. Fischer, A. Larson, C. Younker, Mrs. Fischer. Cups and Saucers, W. Frickleton.

4th. N. MacMillan, H. Larson, M. Maron, Mrs. MacMillan. Chocolates, Curling Club.

## Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my Irma friends that supported me in my recent election for carnival queen. Jennene Archibald.

## Card of Thanks

I wish to take this opportunity to express my thanks to all those who gave me support in the past election. F. A. Fuder.

## Northern Nuggets

The next meeting of the Buffalo Coulee W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. Charlie Archibald on Thursday, March 15. The roll call is "Things I Hate to Do." All members are asked to bring lunch. This meeting is the fourth anniversary of the organization of this branch.

A goodly number of our district folks attended the play "The Absent-Minded, Bridgroom" and report a very enjoyable evening.

The sympathy of the district go out to Mrs. Dick McRoberts whose father passed away recently in the Wainwright hospital.

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EDMONTON ALTA.

## Your Government

Our readers will note an article in this week's editorial entitled "Your Government" being a resume of the week's activities in the legislature of Alberta. The article is by Andy Snaddon, an able newspaper man whose services have been secured by the Alberta Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. These articles will be a regular feature in this paper during the session of the legislature. His reports will be of a non-partisan nature, and we hope our readers will find them interesting and informative reading.

## Southern Sayings

(Too Late for Last Week)

Mr. J. Jackson returned from Saskatoon and attended the meeting in Wainwright last Monday.

Miss Agnes Fitzgerald of Wainwright spent a week-end at her cousin's, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and Sharilee spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. P. Funk's.

(This Week)

Mr. Jimmie Owen is sporting a new truck. He is taking over Bill Ewert's farm for the summer as Bill and family plan on staying in Vancouver.

A lot of the school bus children have been missing school, having the flu, also a lot of the grown-ups have been in bed with it. Here's hoping it soon winds up.

Mr. Alec Cairns was taken to the Wainwright hospital by ambulance after a siege of the mumps and we wish him a speedy recovery.

## Glen-Coa Cleanings

Mr. Curtis Satre managed to pay a very brief visit to his home here last Sunday.

Mr. John Gulbraa spent last week-end in Camrose.

Two young men have arrived from Norway to assist Mr. O. Stefensen and Mr. Joe Gulbraa with their farm work.

Many in this district have been flue sufferers this past week.

On Friday evening, February 23, Sharon Luther League held a successful box social at Glenholm School. Many games were enjoyed, the highlight of the evening being the auctioning of the beautifully decorated boxes.

The March Lion is showing his teeth in a very unpleasant manner these days. We are all looking forward to the lamb.

## Kinsella News

Congratulations to Mrs. Plicia and the members of the Junior Red Cross on the successful home made candy sale held in Mrs. Plicia's room last Wednesday.

Miss B. Olsenberg and Miss Shirley Davis were home for the week-end. Miss Olsenberg has accepted a position with the firm of Weiller and Williams of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bilo left on Sunday for Islay where Mr. M. Bilo has accepted a position with the CNR. The best wishes of the community go to the young couple in their new venture. They both will be greatly missed as both of them took an active part in community events.

## Easterly Echoes

The former Irma high school building has finally arrived at its new location along the Fabyan road where it is to be the Passendale two-room school. Mr. W. Lawson reports that if the weather does not cause too much delay the repair men should have it ready for occupancy after the Easter holidays.

The Battle River W.I. met at the home of Mrs. W. Patterson last Thursday.

## Jennene Archibald Queen of Wainwright Carnival



Miss Jennene Archibald, Wainwright Chamber of Commerce candidate, was crowned Queen of the winter carnival at Wainwright recently, winning out over four other pretty candidates. She is seen above with the four other candidates as attendants. They are, left to right, Maureen Downey, Ruth Wallace, Mabel Lagerquist and Pat Harden.

Photo By Wainwright Studio.

## IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY

Local Editor

Phone 514

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## Queen Of Friendly Isles Proud Of Commonwealth Ties

AUCKLAND, N.Z. — While dynasties have been falling all over the world, a monarchy has been growing steadily stronger in the South Pacific in the little kingdom of Tonga. Even more novel in the modern world is the fact that Tonga, a British protectorate for 50 years, is satisfied and does not want its relations with Britain to be changed in any way.

Tonga is preparing to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the ratification of its treaty of friendship with Britain on Feb. 16, 1901.

In a statement on the treaty, the country's ruler, Queen Salote, says: "For the people of Tonga it has proved to be a blessing, as, with the knowledge during two world wars that we have been protected by Great Britain, her Dominions and her allies, we were able to proceed in security with our normal life. At the same time, I am proud to say that my country has been able to render assistance to the cause of freedom."

"It is my sincere hope and wish that the very pleasant and happy relations which have existed for the

## Early Detection And Treatment Best For Cancer

Early detection and treatment is still the greatest anti-cancer weapon medical science possesses, states the Canadian Cancer Society in a National Health Week message.

The Society, with its provincial divisions and local units, has one of the most comprehensive lay educational programs of any country in the world, but unfortunately many cancer patients still do not seek medical advice while the disease is localized—and most likely to respond to treatment. A greater saving of lives would result if more people would heed early warnings of the more common forms of cancer.

It is estimated that the number of new cancer cases in Canada in 1949 was 28,000 while the number of deaths attributed to cancer in 1948 was 16,258. Cancer was responsible for 13.5 per cent. of all deaths in this country and was preceded only by diseases of the heart—33,894—in the mortality tables.

The incidence of cancer has a direct relationship to age and the number of persons aged over 70 in Canada has almost doubled since 1931, from 344,000 to an estimated 670,000 in 1951. This fact plays a significant part in the increasing number of cancer deaths per year, because there has been no increase in cancer death rates in any one age group.

The Cancer Society's statement emphasizes that heed should be paid immediately to any of the following symptoms:

- (1) Any lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip or tongue.
- (2) Any irregular or unexplained bleeding, especially from body openings.
- (3) Any sore which does not heal, particularly about the mouth, tongue or lips.
- (4) Any persistent change in normal elimination habits.

These symptoms do not necessarily indicate cancer—but they do make a visit to the family physician desirable in any case.

### HEALTH HINTS

Eat right for health—including a nourishing breakfast every day. Be sure the milk you drink is pasteurized.

If dieting is necessary, diet only under the instruction of your physician.

Avoid dirt—practice cleanliness.

Avoid undue fatigue—get your proper rest and sleep.

Consult your physician and your dentist regularly.

Relax occasionally—particularly before and after meals.

Be sure members of your family, particularly the children, have been immunized against such diseases as smallpox, diphtheria and whooping cough.

Remember—"The First Wealth is Health."

### STARTS DAY RIGHT

A convenient bathroom—powder room, designed to speed a family's dressing, has an anteroom which contains twin dressing tables and mirrors. Opening onto it are three cubicles. One contains the tub and shower. The second, contains twin washbowls; the third, the toilet. Two walls and the ceiling of the anteroom are painted blue-turquoise. The other two walls—and the three adjoining "departments"—are enameled a soft, complexion-flattering peach color. The cabinets at the base of the wash bowls and the dressing tables are in the turquoise. A deep coral rug that enhances the peach and contrasts pleasantly with the turquoise covers the center of the floor in the powder room.

### "HIDE" PIPES AND RADIATORS

When redecorating a room, paint pipes and radiators to match the walls and thus render them inconspicuous. The lighter the tints used, the more heat given off, experts will tell you. Flat paint is the best type of coating to use.

past 50 years between Great Britain and my kingdom of Tonga will continue undisturbed."

Tonga has its own postage stamps, passports and currency. It manages its own affairs entirely except that under the treaty with Britain it has agreed to accept the advice of a British consul and agent in its relations with other nations. The consul also approves the appointment of Europeans selected for service with the Tongan government and advisors of financial matters.

Otherwise the 45,000 Polynesians in the 150 Atolls and Islands which make up the kingdom of Tonga, or the Friendly Isles, are governed by a British-type constitution with a royal dynasty, a cabinet, privy council and elected parliament.

Queen Salote has been on the throne for 33 years, though she is still only 51. Her personal popularity is immense and the celebrations of her 50th birthday last year were marked by remarkable demonstrations of loyalty and affection. Finely proportioned to her exceptional height of six feet, one inch, she is every inch a queen, gracious and gentle in manner and stately in bearing.

She is a direct descendant of the 21st generation of a distinguished chief who founded the Tui Kanakobolo Dynasty about 1610 and is the great-granddaughter of King Tupou I who introduced the existing pattern of democratic monarchy in Tonga in 1875. The Queen jealously guards the existing democratic constitution.

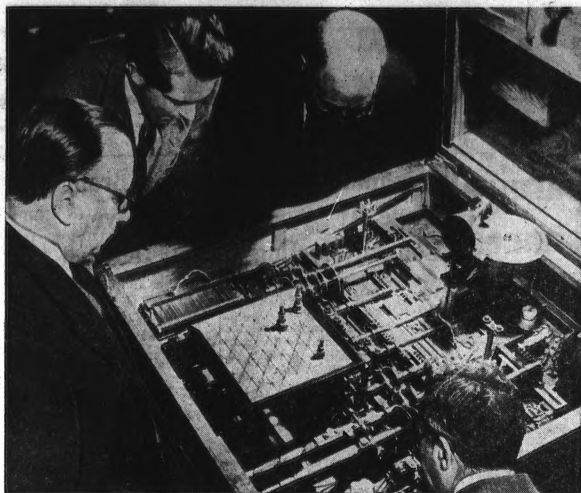
Queen Salote speaks English with perfect accent and idiom. She pays regular visits to Auckland, N.Z., where she lives quietly and unpretentiously and is now so well-known that Aucklanders treat her as one of themselves.

The heir to the throne, Queen Salote's elder son Prince Tungi, has recently become Prime Minister after serving an apprenticeship in other ministerial posts.

"Jobless" Made Ends Meet Well

NEW YORK. — This is how Maurice de Gran, 41, was making ends meet. He drew unemployment insurance under two names at \$26 a week per name.

At the same time, he worked as a post-office mail handler by day, an \$80 a week clothes presser by night and a commission jewelry salesman by boot. The state called De Gran the worst violator in the unemployment relief setup's 13-year history and Magistrate Charles E. Rainsgate gave him a year in jail.



LATEST BRAINCHILD BORN OF INVENTIVE GENIUS OF MAN—Leonardo Torres-Quevedo, right background, and three French engineers are seen watching the performance of an electrical chess-playing machine invented by Torres-Quevedo, during a demonstration held in Paris, France. Although the scope of the machine's play is limited to rook and king against king, it invariably brings off the mate. If the human player against the machine makes an error, or cheats, the machine signals politely and awaits correction of the move. After three such errors or creating attempts, the machine refuses to go on playing. A loud speaker announces "check to the king", when necessary, and a panel lights up to announce the final mate.—Central Press Canadian.

## Vegetable Pie, Delicious Dish

This is a very inexpensive dish—but don't get the idea that you will think of that fact when you eat it! It is really most delicious and makes a very fine main dish for luncheon or supper.

You will observe that in listing the ingredients for the pie filling we give chopped bacon as an option. Any time that it would be desirable to keep this dish completely vegetarian, the bacon could be omitted; otherwise, we do think that its flavour, along with the vegetables, sauce and cheese pie-paste, adds a real touch of perfection.

There is another delightful topping we would like to suggest to you at this time—it would appeal particularly to mothers of youngsters not quite old enough for much in the way of pastry.

For this alternative crust, toss up a dough with prepared tea-biscuit flour; roll to quarter-inch thickness, keeping a long, narrow oblong shape; spread generously with grated cheese and roll up like jelly roll. Cut in slices an inch thick—place these cut side down, over the pie filling of vegetables and sauce. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees. This crust will probably require about forty minutes.

If becoming too brown, cover with heavy paper. Use vegetables and sauce to fill within inch of top of baking dish, for biscuit topping.

Vegetable Luncheon Pie (Cheese Pie-Paste)

Two cups medium-thick white sauce, 2 cups mixed cooked veg-

tables, chopped lightly—cooked bacon (optional), cheese pie-paste.

Prepare the medium-thick white sauce. For the vegetables, use any chosen combination of such cooked vegetables as diced carrot, diced celery, lima beans, green peas, whole small onions, green beans, etc. Combine the sauce and vegetables, taste the mixture and, if necessary, season further with salt, pepper, scraped onion celery salt, etc. Turn into greased baking dish to fill within about a half-inch of the top; sprinkle with bacon, if used. Cover with the cheese pie-paste, in which slits have been cut for the escape of steam.

Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, until the paste is done (about thirty minutes). If the paste browns too much before it is done on the bottom, it may be protected with heavy paper. Sides of baking dish may be lined with the pie-paste, if desired. Also, to assure complete baking of the paste, vegetable mixture may be basted before turning into the baking dish.

Cheese Pie-Paste

Two cups sifted flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup chilled shortening, ½ to ¾ cup grated nippy cheese, ice-cold water.

Measure flour and sift with salt. Cut in half of shortening finely, then cut in remaining shortening coarsely. Add cheese. Add gradually enough ice-cold water to make a paste which, when lightly mixed, may be cleaned easily from bowl. Roll out and use as required.

## Prospects For Hog Producers Are Good

OTTAWA. — "Prospects for hog producers for the next eight or nine months are excellent," Charles McInnes, president of the Ontario Federation of Hog Producers told members of the Carleton County Hog Producers Federation.

He warned however that this year hog producers face an entirely different situation than last year. There is no government agreement with the United Kingdom for the sale of bacon. The Bacon Board is now operating under the Stabilization Board. And the domestic market is the important market for producers rather than the export market.

"For the next eight or nine months all hogs produced will be required for domestic production. By the end of the year we may be face to face with war or the rearmament program will create great demand anyway."

Mr. McInnes sounded a note of alarm at the removal of restrictions on the shipment of pork products to the United States which would in turn allow U.S. shipments into Canada.

### KILLS GRIZZLY WITH 22 RIFLE

A young Canadian-Indian guide-trapper-fisherman at Stewart Falls in the Yukon Territory, "Little Dave" Moses has nailed to his cabin the hide of a 950-pound grizzly bear killed by him with a single .22 calibre bullet from a distance of 12 feet.

## Weather Linked With Prosperity

MONTREAL. — History shows that drought is the main cause of most famines, D. S. Ross, acting officer in charge, air services meteorological division, Department of Transport told the Kiwanis Club here.

Speaking on "Drought, or why doesn't it rain?", Mr. Ross explained how decades of prosperity in the United States usually accompanied periods of "normal" precipitation and, thus, good crops.

Canada, with the exception of the prairie provinces, was most fortunate in regard to its annual average rainfall. The prairies, however, suffered grievously from lack of rain and severe storms in the decade 1930 to 1939.

He said that so-called "cycles" of sun-spots, or of plentiful rain, had not been scientifically proved. There were confirmations but records also showed many contradictions.

Meteorologists, however, were optimistic that the problem of "cycles" was not insoluble, though they do not look for an early solution.

Mr. Ross noted that present weather trend was "persistently" towards higher temperatures.

Man-made precipitation had not so far achieved rainfall in "useful quantities", and there was much doubt on the subject, he said.

## Seems Hired Man Has Moved To The City

(From the Hamilton Spectator)

To use a well-known rural expression, the hired man has become scarcer than hen's teeth. Ontario farmers say that about nine farms in every ten have to get along without him and rely on members of the family and mechanical equipment.

What has become of the hired man? There used to be hundreds of such farm workers in this province 25 years ago. A few of the elderly ones still remain faithful to their jobs and there; others have passed on or become too old to work. Those in their prime have gone into industry and many others entering upon manhood have done likewise; preferred lighter employment at white-collar vocations in the cities or evinced a desire for a higher education and a professional career. The

plains of a rural way of life that there have been few recruits to fill the thinning ranks of the hired men. This situation thus appears to reveal a new trend in the rural life—lures which may prove false in more than a few instances when put to a test and contrasted to the solid virtues of a rural way of life. Farm work, it is true, calls for pith and brawn; there is a lot of it to be done from the turning of the furrows until the crops are garnered, and at times the daily work is monotonous. But it has its compensations and a degree of security not always enjoyed by the city worker.

The working day of the hired man may be long—the average is said to be 11 hours—and his week may virtually consist of seven days, even though only the essential chores are done on Sundays. Nevertheless, his job is a healthy one in the outdoors; he is well provided for in most cases, and when the quiet of the evening comes after a busy day he can relax in the sweet, cool air, turn in and have a good night's rest away from the noise, the drone and fumes of endless traffic; there is no "jam session" next door to his head. Those are surely important considerations.

Getting down to more material things, he can, if he is thrifty, save enough within a few years to make a respectable down payment on a sizable farm and launch out for himself in a modest way. Certainly he should be in a much better position to do so than the average unskilled worker in the cities.

Farmers repeat, however, that the inducements of good wages, free house, milk, vegetables and wood for married hired men are not enough to get them, let alone hold them. Single men receive their board, their washing and mending are done for them—and they often have a royal chance of marrying the boss's daughter. Yet they are hard to find, and many farmers between the age groups of 50 and 60 years have to do most of the work themselves.

This is an odd state of things and not easy to account for.

Town Purchased

MOUNTAIN PARK, Alta. — Once a prosperous mining centre and now a "ghost town" Mountain Park has been purchased for \$14,000 by an Edmonton demolition firm. After local mining operations were abandoned last summer the townspeople all left.

### CHANGES COLOR EMPHASIS

Sometimes the whole appearance of a picture can be changed by giving it a new coat of color.

## A Preview Of Spring Fashion For 1951



A preview of what spring fashions will be featuring in '51 is seen here. For dinner, dates this honey-colored silk organza, seen at left, with halter neckline and high shirred midriff is ideal. For use as afternoon dress, this green organza plaid with undersleeve of green crepe, centre, and white and gray shadow lines, featuring a button-on capelet with black bow, will be popular with younger set.—Central Press Canadian.









## Going Places?

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# Irma Times

## Irma, Alberta

### Guest Editorial

Mr. Elmer E. Roper, M.L.A., President Alberta Division C.R.C.S. This note is appended to the 1951 budget of the Canadian Red Cross Society: "The amount of \$148,000 in Alberta Division Budget for the operation of the Crippled Children's Hospital" includes \$100,000 approved by Central Council on the undertaking of the Alberta Division that they would raise this sum in addition to their regular quota of \$300,000."

This puts us "on the spot" in Alberta. Our own major project, the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital, is in the balance. Or, to put it another and more practical way, the crippled children of Alberta who are looking to the Alberta Red Cross for the special care they so desperately need—they're in the balance.

If we fail we'll be failing them.

Of course we won't fail. Four hundred thousand dollars is not a sum too big for 900,000 Albertans to raise. And it is almost \$200,000 less than the Red Cross will spend in Alberta this year!

Although our Crippled Children's Hospital is our own Alberta project and probably dearer to our hearts than any other, the numerous other services of Red Cross in the province reach into the lives of many Albertans. Every day lives are being saved by the Blood Transfusion Service. When fires or flood bring major or minor disaster, Red Cross is there. When emergency care of any kind is needed, people turn naturally and confidently to Red Cross.

So Alberta people won't fail Red Cross when the campaign for funds is on. That is, they won't fail if we in Red Cross do our part. Because \$400,000 cannot be collected in a month without a great many people doing a lot of work. And a lot of talking about Red Cross.

There are no more generous, warm-hearted people on earth than in Alberta. But if they don't know about Red Cross, if we fail to give them the personal opportunity to make their contribution, if we don't make this campaign a complete and enthusiastic canvass of the entire province...

But that's what we are going to do!

### Your Government

BY ANDY SNADDON

Gas export has been the major issue before the legislature of Alberta in its first week of debate. The government has recommended that more exploration will have to be done before permission to export natural gas from Alberta is granted.

C.C.F. Leader Elmer E. Roper, Edmonton, first opposition speaker, commended the government stand and expressed the hope that it would not be changed without reference to the people. The CCF has opposed natural gas export on the grounds that if it is kept here the people of Alberta will benefit as industries would be established in the province rather than at the end of a pipeline. Mr. Roper noted that a cellulose plant would be built at Edmonton, to make use of the natural gas, and implied that other industries could be expected to follow suit.

Liberal speakers took another stand. J. Harper Prowse, party leader and Hugh John MacDonald, Calgary, the other Liberal member, held that a "competent" economist should be appointed to study the over-all effect of export on the economy. The Liberals expressed the fear that the government had already decided on permitting export at an early date. They also want a study of Alberta's fuel and water resources for effective utilization in irrigation and rural electrification. Their resolutions will come before the house later.

Mr. Prowse used Alberta's coal industry as an argument against natural gas export. He said it must \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 in revenue to the province each year in addition to \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in wages to miners, who might be put out of work. The coal was for the most part Alberta owned, while gas export would give \$375,000 a year in royalties to the government but was most likely to benefit foreign investors.

At time of writing, Hon. N. E. Tanner has not replied to the house to these criticisms. In due course he will. Outside the legislature he has observed that export of natural gas would encourage industry in Alberta by making available natural gas and chemical raw materials, economically. He re-iterated the government would insist on sufficient reserves for Alberta in the foreseeable future. (Liberals had alleged that a 50 year reserve for Alberta was being forgotten) and that many rural communities would get natural gas, because of export, which they would not get for some time otherwise.

Agriculture Minister David Ore had several points of interest in his review of his department. The St. Mary reservoir, south of Lethbridge, would be ready for the spring run-off and water from the Big Bend project near Taber would be on the land this year. He recommended that farmers would do well to produce more of all kinds of beef. And he predicted 1,750,000 trees would be planted this year, 500,000 more than last.

W. R. Cornish, Vermilion, protested the sale of margarine as

## Senator Stambaugh Replies To Throne Speech



SENATOR STAMBAUGH

(We are publishing Senator Stambaugh's Reply to the Speech from the Throne at the opening of Parliament. Parts of the speech will appear in several future issues of this paper as it is of general interest to citizens of this part of the province.)

### Address in Reply

The Senate proceeded to consideration of His Excellency the Governor General's speech at the opening of the Fourth Session of the Twenty-First Parliament of Canada.

Hon. J. Wesley Stambaugh moved: That the following Address be presented to His Excellency the Governor General of Canada:

To His Excellency Field Marshal The Right Honorable Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Companion of the Most Exalted Order of the Star of India, Companion of the Distinguished Service Order, upon whom has been conferred the Decoration of the Military Cross, one of His Majesty's Aides-de-Camp, General, Governor General and Commander-in-Chief in and over Canada.

May it Please Your Excellency:

We, His Majesty's most dutiful and loyal subjects, the Senate of Canada, in parliament assembled, beg leave to offer our humble thanks to Your Excellency for the gracious speech which Your Excellency has addressed to both houses of parliament.

He said: Honourable senators, I wish at once to express appreciation of the speech delivered in this chamber on Tuesday by His Excellency the Governor General. The extension for Lord Alexander of the normal term of his office has given the greatest satisfaction to Canadians in all walks of life and in every part of the nation. It is a unique tribute to a unique

man and leader.

The honour conferred on me of moving the Address is one that I feel very deeply. I realize, of course, that it is, above all, a recognition of the steadily growing importance of Alberta in the Canadian picture. The fact that Geo. Prud'homme, of Edmonton, has recently been appointed a member of the Canadian Government as Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys is recognition of a man of proven practical worth and ability. It is also a testimony of the increasing influence of the province that he represents in the cabinet.

Mr. Prud'homme succeeds another Albertan who enjoys high esteem in this chamber and amongst Canadians generally. I refer to the Hon. James A. MacKinnon.

Honourable senators we live in a most critical time. Statement on statement in the Speech from the Throne points to the gravity of the international situation. The effect of the crisis on the Canadian economy and mode of life is evident in many of its references. I want to say at this time that the seriousness of the world outlook is not only serving to strengthen Canada's national unity, but is increasing the determination of Canadians to do their full and proper share first to save the peace, and failing that, to defend freedom wherever it is threatened.

By its actions in Korea the United Nations has shown that it does not intend to tolerate aggression. We in Canada are proud that elements of all three branches of our armed forces have been providing assistance to the cause of the United Nations in Korea.

At the close of the Second World War there seemed to exist among the victorious nations a sincere desire to co-operate in times of peace as they had in times of war. This hope was doomed to failure because there was no substantial co-operation from the government of the Soviet Union. We, therefore, find ourselves in a very different world today than that for which we hoped in 1945.

Our Prime Minister has recently returned from a visit to London and to Paris where he met with various leaders of the Commonwealth and members of the French government. That trip emphasized to us the importance of two of our international ties. The visit to France showed the cordial relationship and traditional friendship that exists between that country and ours; the conference at London revealed the strength of the Commonwealth.

(Continued Next Week)

## Home Economist Newsnotes

Bernice Reed, Wainwright, Alberta

Since soap has increased in price many of you will be making your soap again. For those of you who haven't a recipe for soap here is one.

### Cold Process Soap

1 can lye, 13 oz.  
2½ pints cold water, preferably rain water.  
4 lbs. fat, (9 cups liquid fat).  
2 tsp. Borax.

Do not use aluminum utensils. Add the lye to the water. (Not the water to the lye.) Stir with a wood or enamel spoon. Allow to cool to lukewarm or below. Melt fat and cool to lukewarm or until a drop on the inside of the wrist feels warm but not hot. Stir in the bor-

ax and stir the fat occasionally to prevent crystals forming. Slowly pour the lye solution into the fat—in a steady stream with slow, even stirs. Continue stirring 4 to 10 minutes until the soap is like honey. When the spoon leaves a decided-track it is ready to pour. Pouring too fast or stirring too vigorously will separate the lye. If the soap is not thick enough in one-half hour and has grease on top, set the container in cool water and stir occasionally. Or if there are lumps in the mixture, it is too cool and must be placed in a pan of warm water and stirred to remove lumps.

Pour into heavy cardboard or wooden boxes lined with waxed paper or cotton, and cover to retain heat. Leave in a warm place at least 24 to 48 hours until hardened.

Cut into bars using either a knife, or a string or wire wrapped around the soap and pulled together.

being ruinous to Alberta dairy farmers. W. F. Gilliland, Peace River, called the government's brush burning regulations impractical and asked the forestry department to show his people how brush could be burned with at least two feet of snow on the ground, prior to the final date set, April 1. Mrs. C. R. Wood, Stony Plain, asked a bounty for farmers on coyotes, and improved correction facilities for juvenile delinquents. Peter Chaba, Red water, expressed his view that Alberta needed a strong farmers' union. He protested the fact that F. E. Maricle, director of the FUA refused to resign in spite of other directors resigning because Mr. Maricle was considered communist-inclined, because of his attendance at the Warsaw Peace Council meetings. L. C. Halmrast, Warner, explained irrigation costs and why he felt they were worth it to the government as well as praising rural electrification co-op financial help by the government. Norman Willmore, Edson, urged federal assistance to building a highway through the Yellowhead Pass.

## FARM AUCTION SALE

For  
**R. D. PARKER**

One-Half Mile North of Killam

on

**Wed. March 21**

at 12:30

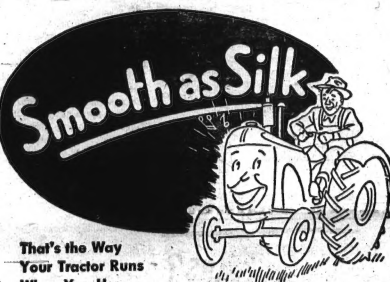
Machinery includes a Model L Case Tractor on rubber; 12 ft. John Deere Combine on rubber; John Deere Pick-Up; 6 ft. Case Tiller with seeder attachment; 6 sec. Spring Tooth Harrows; 4-bottom 14 in. Allis Chalmers Plow; 28-run Cock-shutt Drill; 28-run Fertilizer; 12 ft. I.H.C. Rod Weeder; 12 ft. 3-row M.H. Cultivator; 15 ft. Diamond Harrows; 7 ft. Flexible Harrows; John Deere Binder; 8 ft. Tandem Disc; 4 set Running Gears; 16 ft. Grain Loader; Sleighs; Large assortment of Blacksmith Tools; 1000 lb. Scales; Windmill Tower; Set Good Breaching Harness; Scotch Collars.

Quantity Good Household Furniture; A good as new Stove; Three A-1 Heaters; 12 gauge Shot Gun; Model B Ford Truck and 101 Other Articles too Numerous to Mention.

Terms will be given on the John Deere 12 ft. Combine  
Free Lunch at Noon      Plan to Attend

**JOHN L. MUIRHEAD, Auctioneer**

Lic. No. 90, Sedgewick, Alberta  
Herb Wilson, Clerk.



Smooth-running, purring power... that's what you get with Marvelube Motor Oil. It's especially resistant to the formation of sludge deposits... keeps the engine running clean and sweet. Any way you look at it... Marvelube's a honey for any type of tractor... any sort of job... any kind of weather. That's why Marvelube is Canada's fastest selling Motor Oil.

Marvelube No. 11 Grease is a tough, long-lasting grease that penetrates all parts thoroughly. No. "11" is specially good for cold weather... doesn't thicken or harden. When the weather warms up... Marvelube "88" does the same thorough lubrication job.

Marvelube Oils and Greases, made by Imperial Oil Limited, are your insurance against breakdown and costly repair jobs. Their tough, long-lasting qualities definitely give you longer machine life... lower operating cost.



## \*COURTESY\*



**SUNBURST** drivers are noted throughout Northern Alberta for their courtesy both to passengers and to vehicles and passengers on the road. Every effort is made by the driver to make your trip by SUNBURST a most convenient and comfortable one.

**SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES LTD.**  
ASK YOUR NEAREST AGENT





## SOLVING THE GOOD NEIGHBOUR PROBLEM

## THE GOOD NEIGHBOR

Few people have time these days to wear a path between their home and the house next door. Our idea of neighborliness is changing. The back fence of friendly confidences, the shady porch of slow confidences, the open door of ready response, all are being crowded out of our streamlined lives. We have a thousand Neighbors, where before we had one. We used to worry about the woman next door who broke her hip, now we worry about our neighbor half a continent or half a world away. A home goes up in flames in Rimouski, the Red River floods out a family in Winnipeg, children flee the birds of war in Korea... and these, now, become our neighborly concern.

And, through our Red Cross, we can still extend a helping hand. When we give our energy, our time, our money to our national Society, we know it acts for us. We know it does what we would do if we were there. It may be at the house next door, or a thousand miles away. It may be a visit to a veteran in hospital, or the despatch of half a million dollars worth of aid for a large-scale disaster. It may be welcome to a newcomer or the saving of a mother's life in hospital.

Red Cross translates the countless impulses of friendliness, of generosity and compassion that we all feel, into action. Red Cross is you, being a good neighbor, wherever the need arises. And the need for mercy never ends. Give and give generously to the national appeal this month.

## Speakers Named For Short Course March 13-14

(From the Viking News)

The Agricultural and Home Economics Short Course which will be held at Viking on March 13 and 14 is expected to draw a big crowd of farmers and farm women. The speakers provided by the Alberta Department of Agriculture have been named and an interesting program has been arranged.

To encourage all farm people of this district to attend, the following outline of the Short Course indicates the lectures to be given and the speakers that will discuss the various topics:

- Farm Tillage Implements and Trash Cover; by C. A. Cheshire, Agricultural Engineer, Dept. of Agriculture.
- Soil Conservation and Chemical Weed Control; by G. R. Sterling, Supervisor Soil Conservation and Weed Control.
- Farmstead Planning; by P. A. McCalla, Provincial Horticulturist.
- Livestock Feeding and Management including Beef and Dairy Cattle and Swine; by two speakers, A. Coles, Livestock Supervisor and R. P. Dixon, Supervisor Dairy Cattle Improvement.
- Balanced Farming and How to Plan It; by F. H. Newcombe, Director Agricultural Extension Service.
- Forage Crops, Field Crop Varieties and Seed Treatment; by N. A. Chomik, District Agriculturist.
- Home Economics lectures by Miss Bernice Reed, District Home Economist, Wainwright, and Miss Lillian Popoo, Home Economist, Camrose.
- Agricultural films will be shown during the Short Course.

The Agricultural lectures commence at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 13 in the Viking Community Hall and continue in the afternoons and evenings of March 13 and 14.

The Home Economics lectures will be held at Hilliker's Hall commencing at 2 p.m., Tuesday, March 13.

These timely agricultural lectures presented for the benefit of the farm people of the Viking district should be well attended. A great deal of information can be gained by all farmers attending. Newest methods and chemicals will be discussed and solutions to many other problems relative to soil and livestock that farmers have will be offered, based on experimental findings.

## FORM "C"

The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities)

## SALE AND REDEMPTION OF IMPOUNDED ANIMALS (Sec. 48)

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that One Bay Clyde mare with white feet, and with a colt at her side, no visible brands, was impounded in the pound kept by Thomas Paget. Located on the NW 24-48-11-4 on the 14th day of February A.D., 1951, and that the said animal was sold on the 27th day of February, 1951, to Douglas Currie of Innisfree and that said animal may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animal.

For information apply to the undersigned.

Ralph T. Dorward, Sec.-Treas. Of the Municipality of Minburn. Post Office Mannville.

## Low Rail Fares

Low rail fares of one way fare and one half for the round trip to the annual spring live stock show, Calgary, March 19 to 23, are announced by R. H. Speers, vice chairman of the Canadian Passenger Association.

The low fares, which will be available from all stations in Alberta, will be on sale from March 17 to 22 and on March 23 for trains due to arrival Calgary not later than 1:30 p.m. Returning tickets will be good to leave Calgary up to midnight of March 24. If there is no train on March 24, however, tickets will be honored on the first available train. — Bruce Boreham, Canadian National Railways.

Deep fat fry is to cook in a deep layer of fat.

Saute is to cook in a small amount of fat.

Pan broil is cooking uncovered on a hot surface. Fat is poured off as it is collected.



Dr. F. J. Grevier, Director, Line Extension Service, sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Western, Prairie Consolidated, Potomac, McCabe, Pursh, International, Inter-Comm, Inter-Robin, Hillman Milling, Canada West, Robb Road and Corder Cuts.

**Wheat Stem Rust Control Measures**  
As we pointed out a few weeks ago, there is a possibility that all wheat varieties now being grown in Western Canada may be attacked this year by a new kind of stem rust called Race 15B.

**New Varieties on the Way.** Canadian plant breeders have been working for several years on the development of new wheat varieties which will possess more resistance to Race 15B of stem rust than do any of the commercial wheats now grown. However, it will be a few years before they have these new varieties ready commercially. In the absence of resistant varieties, there are certain definite steps western farmers can and should take this Spring to limit possible damage from stem rust in 1951.

**What Can Be Done?** Some effective and practical stem rust control measures are: (1) Use only good, high-germinating seed of an officially recommended wheat variety. Poor seed may produce plants that are more susceptible to stem rust. (2) Treat all your seed with one of the recommended organic mercury seed treatments. Don't use Formaldehyde. Seed treatments will not control stem rust, but wheat plants from treated seed will grow faster, more uniformly, and may ripen before stem rust becomes severe. (3) Plant early. Wheat crops that mature somewhat early are, as a rule, considerably less damaged by stem rust than are those that mature late. (4) Where soil and moisture conditions permit, use a phosphate fertilizer. The addition of phosphate fertilizers to the soil tends to induce early maturity. (5) Use 2-4-D cautiously. To avoid delayed maturity, and possible crop injury, treat wheat crops with the right amount of 2-4-D and apply it at the right stage of crop growth. Follow official 2-4-D recommendations closely.

Strain 15B of wheat stem rust may, or may not, invade the wheat fields of Western Canada in 1951. Western farmers should prepare for the worst. It will pay any farmer well to make use of every tool or device at his command to minimize possible losses from stem rust in 1951.

## FARM NOTES

(From the Viking News)

## What is Calthood Vaccination?

The injection of a vaccine or similar product into animals is done so that the body builds up a resistance against a specific disease. For example, children are vaccinated against smallpox, diphtheria, etc., so they will not get these diseases.

Similarly, calves are vaccinated at 6, 7 or 8 months of age and, in some cases, older or younger, with Baccella abortus Strain 19 vaccine to build up a resistance against Bang's disease. Nothing in human or veterinary medicine is perfect, because individuals whether human or animal respond differently, but calthood vaccination has proven to be about 95 per cent effective.

The purpose of building up a resistance in heifer calves against Bang's disease is so that when they mature they will not lose their calves prematurely due to the disease. As mentioned above, this resistance has proven to be about 95 per cent effective, which is very good.

Vaccination of calves is recommended in Bang's infected herds as the only means to finally clean up the disease on an economical and practical basis. As the calves with a resistance against Bang's mature and go into the milking line or beef herd, infected cows can be sold for slaughter. So over a period of a few years, the disease can be controlled by calthood vaccination coupled with good herd management.

Vaccination of calves is recommended in Bang's free herds so that eventually a herd will be built up with a resistance against the disease. If they haven't got this resistance, losses may run into hundreds of thousands of dollars if a Bang's infected animal is brought into the herd.

Cleaning up Bang's disease in the herds in this municipality is of vital importance too, because the disease causes undulant fever in humans. Several cases of undulant fever have already been reported by medical doctors in this municipality. The incidence of undulant fever will be negligible only when we eradicate Bang's disease. Undulant fever will always be a threat to children and adults in this district as long as Bang's disease is in our herd and particularly where unpasteurized milk is being used.

There is no cure for Bang's disease. Vaccination of calves for a period and building up an immunity in your herd is the solution to eradicate Bang's and control undulant fever.

Remember too, buyers are paying more for cattle that were vaccinated as calves because the resistance is worth money.

## Calthood Vaccination Experiment at University of Alberta

In 1940, 1941 and 1942 there were many dead calves born prematurely in the U. of A. herd. A blood test by a vet showed that the cause was Bang's disease. Calthood vaccination had just been recognized, so it was decided to carry on an experiment in co-operation with the vets of the Alberta Dept. of Agriculture. All heifer calves were vaccinated at the proper age to build up a resistance against Bang's disease. When these animals matured and went into the milking line or beef herd, infected cows were sold for slaughter. At the end of eight years of calthood vaccination, the herd is practically all vaccinated stock. There has been no abortions due to Bang's disease for the last three years.

A Bang's infected cow usually only loses one calf and then builds up a natural immunity so that she gives birth to normal calves after that. The old cow becomes sterile—but not too many. Therefore, the University kept their infected cows until they could be replaced with vaccinated. In this way more calves were obtained off their good cows.

Good herd management practices, such as isolating cows at the time of freshening, blood testing, additions, etc., were followed. This was important and helped a great deal in keeping the disease under control.

At the end of eight years the University concluded that calthood vaccination was an economic and practical means of helping to control Bang's disease. Don't wait. Start building up a Bang's resistant herd NOW.

Watch for Warbles in your Herd. In the very near future your herd if infected with warbles will show signs of this condition.

Practically every farmer knows what warbles are and that they

appear in the months of March, April and May along the backs of cattle. This is the time to act. Kill the warbles on the animals back by spraying or washing with a warble fly solution. Check your herd for the next three months and if you notice signs of warble along the back of your animals in your herd, don't neglect it. Immediately procure warble fly powder at your drug store or contact this office for same. We have on hand a limit quantity. Treat your animals for warbles this spring and kill the grubs before they can drop to the ground as such grubs hatch into flies. By killing the grubs there will be no warble flies in summer to attack your cattle and cause infection the following year. So you can see how important it is to treat for warbles in spring. You can eradicate warble flies by treating your herd two or three times this spring with a solution of warble fly powder. This will eliminate your cattle being chased all summer by the warble fly. Your cattle will make better gains and will be more thrifty during the winter and spring months. This all means more money to you.

Encourage your neighbor to treat his herd although the warble fly travels only short distances if you are pasturing close to your neighbor and if one herd is treated and the others not, infection will spread to the treated herd from the untreated.

Warble fly should be controlled on a community basis. Farmers in one district could group together to treat their herds on certain days this spring to assure control. If any community undertakes this project, kindly let us know and

we may consider holding a demonstration and assisting you with such a project.

## Viking Items

Messrs. M. Lausten, Selmer Hasso, Don Place and Laurie Rasmussen motored to St. Paul, Alta., on Sunday, to inspect the newly built covered arena in that progressive community. They were highly impressed with the new structure and picked up some valuable pointers for our proposed arena. They were royally entertained by the officials of the arena and town council, Mr. O. Larue, councillor, Mr. Meunier, secretary, Ted Lamer, Ronald Bovieau and Lucien Druin, publisher of the St. Paul Journal.

The Golden Valley Lutheran Church was the setting of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, February 28 at 2 p.m. when Lorraine Thelma, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hagen, was united in holy matrimony to Orlando, younger son of Mrs. H. Lund, all of Viking. Rev. I. J. Saugen officiated at the ceremony.

Vern Pratt was notified this week that he was the winner of the set of curling rocks that the Bill Allen rink of Okla sold tickets on at the Frig Spiel in January.

The Viking Elks sponsored a one day spili last Wednesday when rinks from Wainwright, Mundare, Vegreville and Daysland took part. The Truman rink defeated the K. McLaren rink in the Elks Trophy event and Vince Slavik won over Wainwright in the Merchants competition.

## NOTICE

## MD Of Flagstaff No. 62 Sedgewick, Alberta

The following hands are offered for sale by the MD of Flagstaff No. 62. Interested purchasers must submit sealed tenders, to be in the hands of the Secretary, Treasurer not later than 12:00 noon Tuesday, April 3, 1951. Terms Cash. Any or highest tender not necessarily accepted.	NE 13-44-10-4 160
	SE 24-44-10-4 160
	NW 36-45-10-4 160
	SW 12-46-10-4 160
	SW 6-46-10-4 114
	SE 26-46-10-4 159
	NW 6-39-11-4 17
	Sec. 18-39-11-4 577
	E/2 20-39-11-4 175
	W/2 28-39-11-4 153
	SW 2-42-11-4 160
	NW 20-43-11-4 160
	NE 10-46-11-4 96
	NE 2-39-12-4 124
	SE 10-39-12-4 136
	SW 10-39-12-4 64
	N/2 SW 10-39-12-4 70
	W/2 15-39-12-4 319
	SE 26-40-12-4 160
	E/2 30-40-12-4 320
	SW 2-44-12-4 144
	SE 3-44-12-4 163
	NE 14-44-12-4 160
	SW 27-44-12-4 160
	N/2 32-44-12-4 160
	SE 34-45-12-4 160
	NE 14-46-12-4 158
	NE 35-46-12-4 134
	SE 32-40-13-4 160
	SW 6-41-13-4 160
	NW 10-42-13-4 160
	NE 12-45-13-4 159
	SE 6-44-14-4 160
	SW 16-45-14-4 160
	NE 33-45-14-4 158
	S/4 35-45-14-4 319

Jas. I. Smith, Sec.-Treas.

28-7c

## "Printing Time"

At this time give a thought to your printing needs...

Perhaps your supply of statements, bill heads, stationery or order forms is running low... whatever you need in the printing line, let the News printing establishment serve you.

Don't wait until you need a rush job, check your printing need NOW.

## CHECK THIS LIST FOR YOUR PRINTING NEEDS

- Letterheads
- Envelopes
- Statements
- Billheads
- Blotters
- Shipping Labels
- Booklets
- Window Cards
- Post Cards
- Order Blanks
- Shipping Tags
- Business Cards
- Filing Cards
- Circulars
- Tickets
- Handbills
- Office Forms

## THE VIKING NEWS

Printers and Publishers

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VIKING



## Canada's Forests

CANADA'S FORESTS, like her rich farm lands and her rocky mining areas are an important source of wealth to the country now and should be for many years to come. There are 1,200,000 square miles of forest land in Canada of which about 477,000 square miles are now classified as unproductive. While Eastern Canada and British Columbia have been the scenes of the greatest amount of activity in lumbering, there are forest resources in every province and the importance of conserving and replenishing them is a matter of national concern. The production of pulp and paper ranks first among Canadian industries and the milling of lumber is among the first five industries, judged on the basis of gross annual revenue.

### Losses Likely Exceed Growth

As is the case with farm lands and mineral resources there is need that they be utilized with care, if they are to continue to be productive. Hon. Robert F. Winters, Minister of Resources, stated recently that it is unlikely that Canada's timber growth is keeping up with forest losses at the present time. At the annual convention of the Truck Loggers Association in Vancouver recently Mr. Winters urged the careful management of our natural resources and said that those resources directly and vitally affect the lives and living conditions of every Canadian. Asserting the need for forest depletion to be at least equalled by replenishment, Mr. Winters said that it is doubtful whether as much timber is reaching maturity in Canada each year as is lost by cutting, fires, disease, insects, and other causes.

### Provide Work For Thousands

Forests are important to us as a source of revenue, and in addition they provide work for many thousands of Canadians each year in lumbering, pulp and paper mills, sawmills, and other related industries. They are also important to the conservation of wild life, while the people of the prairie provinces are now familiar with the value of trees in soil and water conservation. Their value in this respect is of importance to the whole of Canada as is the part which forests play in flood control. The conservation and replenishment of trees, whether it be in the great forest areas in Eastern Canada and in British Columbia, or on the prairies should not be neglected.

### Blames Modern Age For Short Life Span Of Mounties

REGINA.—A former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, F. J. Bigg of Meota, Sask., doesn't think the modern-age mountie has it when it comes to longevity.

In a letter to the R.C.M.P. quarterly, Mr. Bigg says he has observed from the magazine's obituary columns that average age reached by personnel serving in the last century was 81. For those serving after 1900, it was 61, he claims.

Mr. Bigg says he thinks the lack of "plain, sound food," lack of fresh air that used to come in caring for and riding horses and not enough sleep account for the loss in life span.

Nor does the modern breakfast of

juices, cereal, toast and so on appeal to him. He had dry hash, bread and tea. (Not buttered.)

To Live Well — Eat Well

# MACDONALD'S Brier

Canada's Standard Smoke

Bake this tasty **CHEESEBREAD** easily, speedily with new **Fast DRY Yeast!**



● New bread and bun treats are a treat to make with the new form of Fleischmann's Yeast! Never a worry about yeast cakes that stale and lose strength... new Fleischmann's Dry Yeast keeps full strength and fast-acting right in your cupboard. Get a month's supply.

#### CHEESEBREAD

● Scald 3 c. milk, ¼ c. granulated sugar, ½ t. salt and 4 t. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ¾ c. lukewarm water, 1 t. granulated sugar, stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.

Stir in cooled milk mixture. Stir in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat with a rotary beater until the batter is smooth. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Work in 2 c. lightly-packed finely-shredded old cheese and 5 c. (about) once-

sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions. Cover lightly with a cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Divide each portion of dough into 3 parts; knead and shape into smooth balls. Place 3 balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans (4½ x 8½ x 4½). Grease tops and sprinkle each loaf with ¼ c. shredded cheese. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 mins.



COL. H. E. BROWN, 38, of Brandon, Man., who has been appointed to special a new job at defense headquarters—directing Canada's over-all anti-aircraft effort against possibility of air invasion in the present crisis. A veteran artillery officer, Col. Brown served in Britain and Italy in World War II.

## Funny and Otherwise

Then there was the school teacher who was trying to explain to little Dora May Dummitt what a cannibal was.

"If you ate your father and your mother, Dora, what would you be?" teacher asked.

"An orphan," answered little Dora May.

A speed elevator went out of control and started toward the bottom of the shaft, 15 floors below.

A querulous old lady, unaware of what was happening, snapped at the elevator operator.

"Boy, you didn't stop at the floor I wanted—what are you going to do about it?"

"Wait about ten seconds," replied the operator, "and we'll bounce right back lady!"

Myrt: "I get paid on Friday, and by Tuesday I'm always broke."

Marge: "How do you manage for the rest of the week?"

Myrt: "Oh, I worked out a loan agreement with Meg. She gets paid on Tuesdays and I broke by Friday."

A mother hearing the family cat crying in the back yard looked out of the window and saw her small son shaking the cat by the tail.

Telling the boy to stop, the boy answered that last night he heard his Dad, while playing cards, say there were three dollars in the kitty, and he was trying to shake it out.

Busy Executive: "Yes, young man, what can I do for you?"

Young Man: "You may not remember me, sir, but I was your office boy some years ago. I recall even now a message you gave me."

Busy Executive: "Great guns! Don't tell me you're only returning with the answer now."

Mrs. Jones returned from a visit to the doctor very cross indeed. "Do you know that he charged me three dollars for painting my throat with iodine?" she complained.

"I don't call that very much," replied Mrs. Brown.

"Not much?" said Mrs. Jones. "Why, I had my kitchen white-washed all over for five."

"By the way, Mrs. Grubb," said the new lodger, "I have a few idiosyncrasies."

"That's all right," replied the landlady. "I'll see that they are dusted regularly."

### Manitoba Coarse Grain Men Plan Plebiscite

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba producers of oats and barley will tell the government in a plebiscite how they feel about the compulsory marketing of coarse grains.

In a surprise announcement in the provincial legislature, Premier Douglas Campbell said the plebiscite will be taken as soon as final financial returns from the 1950-51 coarse-grains crop are known.

A government spokesman said it is unlikely the vote will be taken before October.

#### PEGGY

OH, GOOD, NOW, YOU'RE WEARING YOUR NEW FAIR-LE! I WANT YOU TO LOOK PARTICULARLY NICE!

FA-THER! HE'LL BE HERE ANY MINUTE! I SELECTED THE TIE I WANT YOU TO WEAR WITH YOUR GREY SUIT! NOW HURRY!

I WANT YOU BOTH TO MEET SCOOBY-DO!

TIMES HAVE CHANGED, DORIS FOR OUR FIRST DATE, I WAS THE ONE WHO WORRIED ABOUT THE IMPRESSION I'D MAKE ON THE FOLKS!

TIMES HAVEN'T CHANGED, DEAR... I REMEMBER, I COINED MY FAMILY JUST AS HARD AS PEGGY DID 15 TONIGHT!

By Chuck Thurston

## Game Branch Corraling Elk In Northern Saskatchewan

New Move To Control Animals That Have Ravaged Farm Crops

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—An elk round-up is under way in the Fort a la Corne district of northern Saskatchewan. Three figure-eight corrals have been constructed by the provincial game branch in the forest area some 100 miles northeast of Prince Albert. Once trapped, the elk are to be shipped to the Beauval district on the northern fringe of settlement.

It is the first time elk corrals have been used in an attempt to capture the animals in Saskatchewan. They have been experimented with previously in Alberta and the northwest United States.

The use of corrals is a new move by the game branch in its campaign to control the elk, which have been reported ravaging farm crops.

The corrals are constructed of 10-foot high poles. One proved itself high enough to contain an old bull elk which made a bid for freedom by running, jumping and butting off the two uppermost poles in the wall. The corrals are built in two circles, joined by a gate. The first circle with the outside opening is 60 feet in diameter. Once in this circle, an elk eats green alfalfa sheaves and flips a trip camouflaged in the feed which drops a 500-pound gate into the opening.

The elk then is chased into the inner circle, 40 feet in diameter and the centre gate is closed.

At least that's the way corrals are supposed to operate. But to date only four animals have been trapped. Explained Harold Read, northern fur supervisor for the department of natural resources:

"The reason we have not met with such good results with the corrals is because the elk have an abundance of other food and have not been feeding on the supplies in the corrals."

A trail of alfalfa hay has been spread to cross the elk runs in the

### Fido Given The Gate

Geese Take Over As Guardians Of Farm

CLOVERDALE, B.C.—Geese have replaced Fido as the watchdog on the farm of William Hoehn.

His hybrid geese, descendants of a Saskatchewan wild goose mother, guard the farm and children and spread an alarm the minute a stranger appears.

"They're better protectors than any dog we ever had," says Hoehn.

The big birds were produced through the mating of a Toulouse gander and a wild goose sent from Yorkton, Sask.

### Project To Tame Fraser

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.—Ken Morton wants to tame the temperamental Fraser River.

Canada's top authority on the Fraser, Mr. Morton is expected to put out about \$8,000,000 this year in his attempt. He is chief of federal public works projects in British Columbia.

His ambition is to perfect a system of wing dams and jetties which will keep the lower reaches of the Fraser free from silt and open to deep sea shipping without the expensive operation of dredging.

It will be tough. For years the Fraser has gone on the rampage, leaving wreckage in its wake. Last year it left a \$30,000,000 damage bill before it receded.

Morton's battle started 11 years ago. He says he has "high hopes of being successful."

### Itching Scalp—Loose Dandruff

Try This Home Treatment For Quick Ease and Comfort

Here is a clear powerful penetrating oil that brings speedy relief from the itching torture and discomfort that only comes from itching scalp. Just use equal parts of Moseley's Mineral Oil and pure alcohol. Apply gently with finger tips once a day and shampoo every fourth day. You'll find this treatment not only soothes the itching and itching but helps promote more rapid healing—loose dandruff becomes a thing of the past. Scalp cleans up and hair begins to thicken. You can obtain Mineral Oil in the original bottle wherever drugs are sold.

## CANADIAN BANKS' SAFEST IN WORLD

WINNIPEG.—Canadian banks are the safest in the world, says Rev. William McWalter. They are never likely to go broke.

And Father McWalter ought to know. He was a bank inspector before his ordination.

Now bishop of St. Paul's college, he, Father McWalter addressed a meeting of the national office management association. His subject was a "Banker's Place in Business."

He says many Hollywood actors have accounts in Canadian banks because they offer a greater measure of security.

TO BUILD CHEMICAL PLANT EDMONTON, Alta.—The Edmonton Journal in a newspaper story places at \$40,000,000 the cost of a new chemical plant to be built here by Celanese Corporation of America.

### GREAT NEWS FOR MOTHERS

JACK-JILL

Here is a grand new cough syrup made especially for KIDNEY COLIC AND COLDS. It tastes so good they ask for more! First dose brings fast, safe relief.

JACK and JILL is made by the makers of Buckley's Mixture and is as good for their coughs and colds as Buckley's Mixture is for your own. Price 50¢.

It's FUN to color **YELLOW QUIK** Blue Bonnet Margarine



Yes, it's easy... it's fun... to make Blue Bonnet margarine that appetizing golden-yellow color everyone likes. Takes two minutes flat! And the amazing Yellow Quik plastic bag actually seals in Blue Bonnet's delicious country-sweet flavor! Keeps it fresher, keeps it longer. Ask for Yellow Quik Blue Bonnet today!



A Product of the Makers of FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

MAGIC BAKING POWDER and other fine food products

—By Chuck Thurston



## U.S. Inventor Flies Like Bird--Fulfills Boyhood Dream

LA JOLTA, Colo. — Ro's S. Ewers dreamed, when he was a boy some 50 years ago, of flying like a bird. He tried what most boys have tried—jumping from the barn hay mow. Of course that didn't work. But he didn't give up. And just recently, at the age of 55, he attained the dream. He flew like a bird using only his own muscle power and a homemade contraption he built for \$100 which seems to flap its wings.

In his first flight he sailed 150 yards at an altitude of 30 feet. Only 20 persons were present. He didn't call in the public, for fear he would only land on his face as he had as a boy.

The wing, which gives the impression of a giant moth, has a 30-foot spread, is constructed of aircraft spruce ribbing covered with parachute nylon and has a makeshift cockpit in the centre.

The secret of the flight, Ewers explained, is in the sponge rubber

bands stretched between the wing roots directly beneath the pilot. The operator can either stand, when on the ground, or lie faced down in flight. His arms are extended outward into fittings along the underside of the wing.

Power for gliding and for gaining altitude is obtained by the pilot when he drops his body forward onto the rubber bands. The rubber bounces him back upright. Each bounce adds power to the forward motion, while the wings provide the gliding power. In flight, it appeared that Ewers was flapping his wings. That, he said, was not quite the case. The wing itself remained almost stationary, as do those of a conventional airplane, but his body and the bounding from the rubber bands made his body rise and fall above and below the wing level.

The first—and thus far only—flight was made with Ewers standing, added in his wing, behind an automobile with a tow rope attached to the wing. As the car started slowly, Ewers ran along for a short distance.

Suddenly, his feet left the ground and he was being towed—as if by a regular glider—by the car. Then he began the bouncing motion, turned some of the rope and was in free flight.

The wing is guided by finger-tip controls reaching to elevators on each end of the machine. Ewers who runs a \$100,000 a year saw filing machine manufacturing company plans to license the business to someone else and devote full time to his new invention.

### BIG FARMING

## Australian Farmer Likes Machinery

SYDNEY, Australia.—Eric Smart, 38-year-old West Australian wheat farmer, was almost broke 15 years ago. Now he may be the biggest individual wheat farmer in the world; at least that's the claim of his fellow farmers.

Now a battery of harvesters is finishing cropping more than 350,000 bushels of wheat on his farm 300 miles from Perth. Income from this and wool will probably bring Smart's income to \$945,000. That's not the biggest income in Australia by a long way — there are wool men making considerably more — but it's good progress in 15 years.

Smart's family had been farming for six generations in South Australia when Eric Smart went to West Australia in 1933. Determination and energy impelled him quickly to get his feet under him. He had to sell his plows to buy harvesters but within three years he was producing 70,000 bushels of wheat.

Smart concentrates all the machinery he can on his farms. By this he has seeded 2,000 acres in four days and has harvested 9,000 bushels in one day — in one paddock. Smart doesn't take any chances. He'll keep 15 harvesters going at once with repair gangs standing by ready to fix any breakdowns immediately.

His methods have revolutionized Western Australian ways of farming. His main property, Brumby Springs, is like a small township.

Married workers have cottages, and each day a special bus takes 50 of their children to a nearby school. There's a private swimming pool and sports grounds. If smart wants a game of golf he sometimes drives 400 miles to the seaside resort of Bunbury.

His comment on his work: "The man who refuses to let taxation and other business worries get him down will come out on top."

## Scientists Prove Woman's Character By Ironing Recorder

LONDON.—A unique gadget called the "ironing recorder" has helped scientists prove that the way a woman irons her husband's shirt is a guide to her character.

The experts say quick, careless ironing with frequent change of direction means the lady is an erratic, slapdash person who dislikes household chores.

If she moves the iron jerkily and unevenly, she has an artistic, impulsive temperament—and would be better at a career than home-making.

And if she often goes back over the same piece of cloth, she is easygoing but insecure. She prefers her husband to make the decisions of the family.

But, luckily for most women's peace of mind, their character can't be exposed that way unless the "ironing recorder" is plugged into their irons.

That's not likely, either, because there's only one in Britain.

## Casuals For Spring Collections



—Central Press Canadian Photos.

Cotton lace forms a rounded yoke on this snow-white blouse, (bottom), from the spring collection of Lady Esquire. The lace rolls back to become a shawl collar and forms a plunging neckline. The pearl buttons add a pretty detail. Copper suede cloth is used for the belted bodice (top), by Joan Hanley. Made with a smock yoke, the giant saddle pockets and optional tie belt make it a practical fashion.

**ADMITTED TO BAR**  
CALGARY.—Doug Turner, former football star of Toronto Argos, was admitted to the Alberta bar by Mr. Justice W. G. Egbert in Supreme Court here. Turner was born in Toronto and in 1940 graduated in engineering from the University of Toronto.

## Compromise Method Is Secret

SASKATOON. — "If women compromise, a career and marriage do mix," says Dr. Mary Anna Nicholson. "And women compromise better than men."

Twenty years a medical practitioner in Saskatoon, Dr. Nicholson and her husband, Dr. Norman Wright, are leaving for Bridgetown, Barbados. Dr. Nicholson expects to specialize in anesthesia cases there.

She is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and a former president of the Canadian Federation of Medical Women.

Her chief interests are anthropology and the racial customs and status of women.

## Sea Crab Discovered In 35-Year-Old Cement

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif.—Contractors claimed to have found a sea crab—still alive—imbedded in the mortar of a brick wall built in 1916. Contractor Frank Prosser, Sr., said the crab was found in a cafe.

The crab was found by workmen demolishing the cafe, a beach landmark.

### WIPERS NEEDED

BRANDON, Man.—Chief Constable Barry Collister warned motorists that on frosty days they must be able to see out of not only the windshield but all car windows, or they will be liable to prosecution.

## Manitoba's Only Husband And Wife Law Firm At Flin Flon

Wife Specializes in Tenant-Landlord And Domestic Cases

FLIN FLON, Man. — Manitoba's only husband-and-wife law firm—the Wrights of Flin Flon—is something unique. Instead of marriage halting a professional career, it inspired it.

Molly Wright did not plan to read law. She was graduated from the University of Alberta with a bachelor of arts degree and in 1931 married Orson Wright. They came to Flin Flon the same year, Mrs. Wright intending only to be a good wife and homemaker.

During the Second World War when stenographers were scarce and

her husband busy, Mrs. Wright found herself spending more and more time in the office.

"Since I was in the office anyway," she says, "I thought I might as well study law."

So, in 1941, when her son Grant was five years old, she started reading law in the evenings. Each spring she travelled to Winnipeg to write examinations. The course was interrupted for a while by the birth of a daughter, Joy Anne.

In 1948 Mrs. Wright was admitted to the Manitoba bar. She joined her husband's firm and now specializes in tenant-landlord and domestic cases.

"My husband laughs at me for taking these cases so seriously, but I have found a great deal of satisfaction in being able to help my clients."

Molly and her family love the outdoors. They often travel to their summer home at Beaver Lake, 14 miles west of here in Saskatchewan. On the trips, the children are given a lot of leeway.

"We have tried to teach them to be self-reliant," she says, "and have trusted them with things which were quite young to exercise self-judgment."

## Nature Lover Cares For Sick Pheasants

LANGHAM, Sask.—A kind-hearted nature lover, Mrs. Olive Thues, took in 15 sickly hatchery pheasants last summer and expects to be caring for a flock of healthy young birds this year.

Mrs. Thues got the ring-necked pheasants from the Beaver Creek provincial hatchery when the birds were to be destroyed as unlikely to survive against predators when turned loose.

In her "infirmary," she's nursed the birds to maturity and their chance of reproducing healthy offspring is assured. All were born of sound strain but developed limp legs, wings or other physical deformities.

Mr. Thues has given up hunting and becoming chief assistant in the infirmary, a low stricture that's provided warmth all winter for the birds. He bought 25 ring-necked pheasants from the hatchery last spring at 50 cents apiece and I looked after them until they were old enough to fend for themselves.

Neighbors in the area about 30 miles northwest of Saskatoon keep him posted on their whereabouts. None were shot last year despite the open season.

The Thueses for the last three years have fed 30 or 40 prairie chickens twice a day as well as Hungarian partridges. There's a pigeon called "chippy" living with the domestic chickens. He (or she) has been there ever since Mrs. Thues chopped him out of the side of the well on winter day two years ago and thawed him out behind the kitchen stove.

### MOUNTS UP

REGINA.—A stricture of \$2.54 was contributed last year by persons placing small change in the coin box for the blind, handily placed at the stamp wicket of the Regina post office.

A hutia is a West Indian rodent or hog rat.

## The Job and the Tools



### HERE'S HEALTH



Mary, Mary, quite contrary  
Your health is not so good.  
All day without stop  
You eat candy and pop.  
And skip much more  
nourishing food.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

## Vancouver Man Wants To Dispose Of His Jinxed Suit

VANCOUVER. — Herbert W. Brooks, 22, who survived a four-storey fall out of a hotel window says he's ready to dispose of his jinxed suit—cheap.

Brooks, who received only a fractured wrist in the fall, said from his hospital bed:

"First time I wore the suit I lost \$20 out of a pocket. Next time, I was riding in the back of a truck when it swerved and threw me out. The third time I fell out of a window."

"The suit cost me \$68. I'll sell it cheap."

About the latest suit incident, Brooks said: "I was visiting, some friends and sitting on the window sill. I leaned back, the window was open and out I went."

"I didn't have time to scream. When I woke up I was here in hospital."

Doctors said the youth's escape was miraculous. He landed on the pavement after a straight fall.

When Brooks was scheduled to go home from hospital he worried about putting on his suit for the trip. "Look what's happened up till now," he said.

2923



## Irma Co-op Association will be holding their Annual Co-op Meeting

on  
**Friday, March 16**

at 1:30 sharp in the  
**HEDLEY HALL, IRMA**

All Share Holders are requested to attend.

We Have Now Installed a

## Frigidaire Deep Freeze

For Your Convenience and will at All Times have  
a Complete Line of Frozen Foods

### Opening SPECIALS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 9th and 10th

ASPARAGUS TIPS, 10 oz. .... **65c**

BEANS, 12 oz. .... **29c**

PEAS, 12 oz. .... **27c**

SPINACH, 12 oz. .... **28c**

RASPBERRIES, 15 oz. .... **32c**

STRAWBERRIES, 15 oz. .... **50c**

FILLETED FROZEN FISH at REDUCED PRICES

## Irma Co-op Association

## MD of Wainwright No. 61 Important Notice To Ratepayers

Under the Provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, the Treasurer of every Municipal District shall, during the month of March in each year, cause the Registrar of the Land Titles Office to place a caveat on all parcels where the taxes are more than one year in arrears. As the list is so large this year it is impossible to advise each person by mail the amount required to keep a Tax Caveat from being registered against the title.

The list of parcels to be caveated will be forwarded to the Registrar on Monday the 26th day of March, 1951.

Please govern yourself accordingly.

Chas. Wilbraham, Secretary-Treasurer.

9-16-23c

## Locals

Mrs. Drewick's parents from Lamont have been visitors here for the past week.

Mrs. A. Owen is making a good recovery from her long illness and expects to be home by Easter.

The Irma W.I. are planning a social evening to be held in the school auditorium on Wednesday, March 28. Watch for further particulars.

The regular infant and pre-school clinic will be held on March 22, which is the day before Good Friday.

Mr. Howard Peterson of Edmonton has been visiting with friends and relatives here during the past week.

Mr. Guy Strand of Edmonton was a recent visitor here with his sister Mrs. Capt. Larson and other relatives and friends.

The Irma Calf Club will meet in the Irma school at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 10.

Not much local news this week. Everybody is huddled around the oil burners in each igloo just waiting for the weather to ease up a bit.

Notice to W.I. members. There will be no sewing clinic March 12, 13 and 14 as Miss Reed will not be able to be here.

The Irma Ladies Curling Club are holding a one-day bonspiel on Saturday, March 10. The Explorers group will be serving at the booth and they will welcome donations of pie, cream etc. Help these girls make some funds for Explorer work.

The Irma Junior Co-eds will hold a sale of home cooking in the Co-op Hardware on Saturday, March 10 from 1 to 6 p.m. Donations of pies, cream, eggs, etc., will be thankfully received.

The WMS are planning to hold its Easter meeting in the United Church on March 21. It is hoped that a moving picture film will be obtainable for this meeting. All friends of the WMS are most welcome to attend.

The March meeting of St. Mary's W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Targett on Thursday, March 15 at 3 p.m. All members kindly bring in their Thanksgiving Boxes so that the contents can be placed on the Offertery Plate at the Diocesan Annual Meeting of the W.A.

Mr. T. H. Allen of Jarrow wishes to convey his sympathy to the Stougaard family and has made a donation to the Crippled Children's hospital in memory of the late Mrs. K. Stougaard.

## TAKE YOUR PLACE WITH MEN LIKE THESE...



### Soldiers of the Sky

Paratroopers of the  
Infantry Corps...

Yes! There is a place in the Canadian Army Active Force for young men able and willing to train as paratroopers in the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps. Alert, quick-thinking, physically fit men are needed now to become members of highly trained teams.

To be a paratrooper, you must have high physical stamina, an eye for adventure, and the ability to think and act quickly. If you have these qualities, then this is your opportunity to join this proud company of men—the soldiers of the sky.

Act today—now, when Canada needs you. Report immediately for active duty and start your training as a paratrooper.

#### TO ENLIST YOU MUST:

1. Be a Canadian citizen or British subject.
2. Be between 17 and 30 years of age.
3. Be single.
4. Meet Army test requirements.
5. Volunteer for service anywhere.

#### REPORT RIGHT AWAY TO:

No. 10 Personnel Depot,  
Currie Barracks,  
CALGARY, ALTA.  
Headquarters,  
Western Command,  
Kingsway Ave.,  
EDMONTON, ALTA.  
ATTN: ATTY

Help make Canada strong  
**JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE NOW!**

For sparkling entertainment, listen to "The Voice of the Army"—Wednesday evenings—Dominion Network

## Want Ads

FOR SALE—Saunders wheat 94% germination. \$1.65 per bus. from bin. Wm. Patterson. R 210. 2-9-16p

FOR SALE—Bibles, Bible Story Books, etc. Geo. Warnock, agent for Dominion Book and Bible House, Toronto. 2-9p

FOR SALE—Weaner pigs.—Mike Marko. 9p

Everybody looked forward to the arrival of March only to be met with the winter's worst weather. It looks as though the lion has rather overdone his act, but let's hope his stay will be brief and that the March lamb will be a direct contrast.

## Kiefer's SHOWS

at IRMA

FRIDAY, MARCH 9th  
8:00 p.m.

"Call of the Wild"

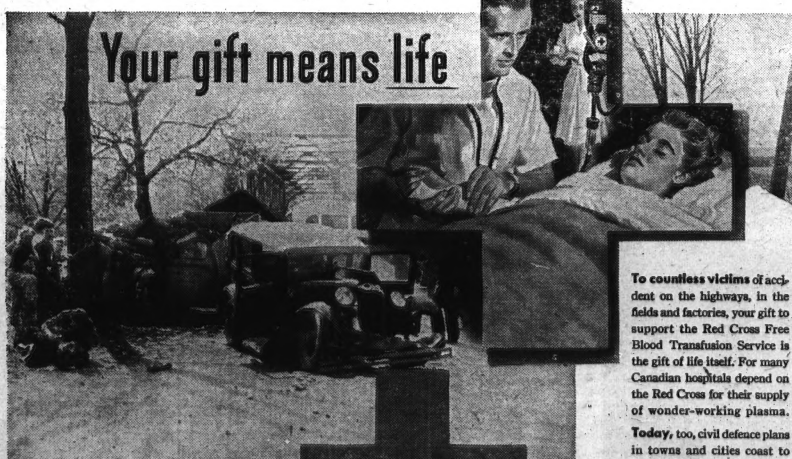
With Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie  
(Family)

Friday, March 16

"Let's Live a Little"

Hedy Lamarr, Robt. Cummings  
Adult

WANTED—40 buy, two weanling pigs. Apply Sivert Halso, ph. 711. Viking. 7-14c



Your gift means life

To countless victims of accident on the highways, in the fields and factories, your gift to support the Red Cross Free Blood Transfusion Service is the gift of life itself. For many Canadian hospitals depend on the Red Cross for their supply of wonder-working plasma.

Today, too, civil defence plans in towns and cities coast to coast give new emphasis to the vital need for ample reserves of blood plasma. Give generously... the life you help to save tomorrow may be your own!

CANADIAN RED CROSS

\$5,000,000 is needed to support Red Cross services for Disaster, Veterans, Free Blood Transfusions, Outpost Hospitals and Civil Defence Training.

the work of mercy never ends..

*Give!*

5106-0-

## NOW!

EVEN  
MORE MILES  
AT  
LOWER COST  
WITH  
GOOD YEAR

HI-MILER TRUCK TIRES

**IRMA SALES & SERVICE**

F. A. FUDER, PROP.  
FORD PRODUCTS — CASE MACHINERY

Improved HI-MILER RIB TIRE gives up to 25% more mileage... more even wear. It runs cooler, has extra strong rayon cord body.

HI-MILER ALL-WEATHER gives plenty of traction on power wheels. HI-Miler Rib and All-Weather make the perfect Goodyear team for low-cost truck performance.

NEW HI-MILER RIB 20% to 25% more mileage at no extra cost.

HI-MILER ALL-WEATHER for positive traction.